Carver-Price School News

Hello Readers! The six weeks period is over—tests and all. We feel greatly relieved and are now waiting for the Honor Roll ratings. Here they are:- students on Honor Roll

12th Grade: A List, Sarah Harvey; B List, Ella Chambers, Curtis Whitted and Winston Jones.

10th Grade: B List, John Brewer, Laura Fleshman, Annie Megginson, Harolyn Walker and Celestine Chambers.

9th Grade: B List, Raymond Lawing and Herbert Williams.

8th Grade: B List, Shirley Megginson, Phillip Haskins, Absalom Lewis, John Minnifield.

7th Grade: B List, Serena Ferguson.

Last Saturday evening a large group attended the dance. This activity was sponsored by the 4th and 10th grades with Mrs. C. D. Beasley and Mr. James Clay as sponsors.

On Tuesday at Activity Period an interesting basketball game was played with the Seventh Grade Globetrotters vs the Eighth Grade in the Gym. The score was 11-9 in favor of the Eighth Grade. These chaps will be our future varsity.

The 8th and 9th grade science classes took an educational trip to the Filtering Plant Preston Glenn Airport, and Science Department at Virginia Seminary on Monday, October 25. At the filtering plant they saw how water was received, purified and aeriated before ready for consumption. At the airport instruments were seen for weather prediction. The guide told how instruments aided them in predicting velocity and time of Hurricane Hazel. Planes were seen landing. Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mr. N. H. Miller, instructors, accompanied the group.

P.-T. A. Meeting was held on Monday evening with the President, Mr. Anderson Haskins, presiding. Plans for raising another $500 for cafeteria equipment purchased when Carver was built, was discussed. A bill of over $3000 is not an easy one to pay. Refreshments were served.

We have a great need for a level, graded playground. Students and patrons cannot do what a bulldozer and heavy equipment must do. All this wooded land and rough fields cannot be called any school's playground. All the seasonal activities that must be done outdoors cannot be done.

The 11th grade is having a Hallowe'en Frolic Saturday evening from 7 - 11 P. M. Refreshments will be available. Come prepared for fun.

Until next week, our thought: "Be thankful not only that you are an individual but also that others are different. The world needs all kinds, but it also needs to respect and use that individuality."

COMBINE EATING & PLEASURE
DINE HERE
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS
Guill's Snack Bar
Appomattox, Va.

Pamplin Rt. 1

Pamplin, Va., R. F. D. One, Oct. 26.- Sgt. Paul Arrington, U. S. Army, is visiting his father, D. S. Arrington.

Louise Clifton and Elsie Ranson spent Monday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fleshman and son, Steve visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clifton. Also visiting in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ranson and family.

Mrs. Annie Meadows will spend this week-end in Washington, D. C. with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Davis. The Davis' announce the birth of a son, born on Oct. 4. Mrs. Davis is the former Hettie Meadows, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Will Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perely and son, of Petersburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tolley.

OAKVILLE P.-T. A.

The Oakville P.-T. A. met Thursday night, October 21, at 7:30. Mrs. O'Brien had charge of the devotions. Dr. Jenkins, of Farmville, director of Medical Services for this Four-County area, was the guest speaker. Dr. Jenkins is deeply interested in furthering all phases of our school program. He gave the parents splendid instructions for the care of the health of the children in the homes.

The teachers and parents who come regularly are interested in the work of the P.-T. A. They would be happy to have all partons to participate.

HENS DON'T LIE
Here are the Facts:
7,500 MORE EGGS FROM 250 UNCULLED HENS FED K-BLENDED KASCO EGG PRODUCER!

Flocks fed the New Kasco Egg Producer averaged 249.6 eggs compared to 219.5 eggs for birds fed another popular, high quality, laying mash. That's thirty more eggs per bird on Kasco, or 7,500 more eggs from 250 layers—amazing but absolutely true!

These results were from many pens of *average, unculled*, hens. No pens were selected to boost these averages. All birds were treated the same except for laying mash. Kasco fed birds actually produced eggs on one-half pound less feed per dozen.

What all these figures add up to is: $2.05 more profit from every 100 pounds of Kasco Egg Producer fed. It will pay you to feed Kasco, too.

Kasco Quality Doesn't Cost...it Pays...Buy
KASCO EGG PRODUCER
Appomattox Farmers Supply Co.
Your "Drive-In" Feed Store
Telephone 3141 Appomattox

Oakville

Oakville, Oct. 26.- A group of 27 Oakville pupils enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg Saturday, October 23. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Haskins, Mrs. Nell Walton, Dr. Aubrey Keesee, Mr. Mason, Carl Martin and Nathan Garrett. They left Oakville at 6 A. M. and made the trip in four hours. Enroute, they saw various historic shrines in Richmond, including the St. Johns Church.

The guided tour included the capitol, Governor's Palace, the jail, the Powder Horn, and Brutan Parish Church. Everyone was ready for the delicious picnic lunch.

The class then went to Jamestown and viewed the old church and other objects of interest. For many of them the ferry ride across the James River was an experience they will not soon forget. They were very much interested in seeing the harvested peanuts, drying in stacks in the fields.

After pausing near Petersburg for supper, the cars proceeded homeward, discharging tired but happy pupils at their homes.

Gail Drinkard, a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital, is better and plans to return home today.

Oakville, Oct. 25.- Mary Ellen Moore spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke Moore at Oakville, after her return from Richmond. She attended the Virginia Student Nurses' Association as a delegate from Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Oakvlle, Oct. 26.- The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leitner were the dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith last Thursday night.

Support the A. H. S. football team! The Blue Hornets play Bedford H. S. here Friday night.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR SWEET POTATOES

Virginia vegetable growers who are unaffected by allotments of basic crops should seriously consider some small acreage increases in Porto Rico sweet potatoes in 1955 for sale out of storage in 1956.

This is the advice of Dr. J. L. Maxton, Extension agricultural economist at V. P. I., who says 1955 presents a good opportunity for Virginia growers to get established in the sweet market for the years ahead.

"Growers to the south have given up much of their former sweet potato production and are working in the new industries which have come into the area," said Dr. Maxton. "They are not expected to return to the growing of sweet potatoes until they lose their present work opportunity."

Virginia growers are harvesting this month a sweet potato crop estimated officially at 29,136,000 bushels. Cautioning growers against unloading heavy supplies of sweet potatoes on the market at this time, Dr. Maxtin said they could lose as much as $1.75 a bushel. Sweet potatoes of Porto Rico type U. S. No. 1 grade washed and waxed and marketed in May of 1955 are expected to bring an average of at least $3.00 a bushel. Heavy marketing of sweet potatoes this month may result in prices of about $1.25 a bushel, the economist explained.

Consumers do not want to buy their annual supply of sweet potatoes in the single month of October," Dr. Maxton declared. "The producers who have suitable storage should seriously consider the various alternatives they have in disposing of the crop. The risk of production has been taken and with low prices at harvest the risk of storage and later sale should be seriously considered."

William and Mary to play V. P. I. at Blacksburg Saturday.

Moses Motor Company
extends . . .
A Cordial Invitation to you to attend our First Showing of the New
1955 CHEVROLET
THURSDAY *October 28*

Chevrolet is coming out with a completely new car this year. Everything about it is new. The styling is new. Engine's new. The colors are new. In fact, the 1955 Chevrolet is the most beautiful, most powerful new model in Chevrolet's entire history!

Join your friends and neighbors in our showroom on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and see this great new car. Our doors will be wide open for you to come in and look it over at your leisure. Take as long or as little time as you like.

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CHEVROLET
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A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

62 NUMBER 45 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1954 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Achievement Day Program Here Friday

Annual Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day program will be held Friday, November 5, at 7:30 P. M. at the Appomattox High School cafeteria.

Highlights of 1954 Home Demonstration Club activities will be presented in the form of a panel. Mrs. F. F. Carr, member of Appomattox Club and president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will lead the panel discussion. Members on the panel will be: Mrs. E. Carter Martin, Mrs. J. H. Ranson, Mrs. D. P. Moon, Mrs. George Perdue, Mrs. J. L. Harrison and Miss Ora Gilbert.

The guest speaker will be B. L. Hummell, Extension Sociologist, of Blacksburg. Mr. Hummell will use as his subject, "How America Looks From the Other Side of the World." He has recently returned from China and Korea. He wil give an illustrated lecture, and it will be of special interest to those who have sons in that part of the world.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Frances H. Paulette and Mrs. Carter Martin.

Mrs. Ernest Harwood, vice chairman, will preside over the meeting. Miss Hazel Moon, returned missionary from Nigeria, West Africa, will give the devotional.

After the program, refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Father Brightleaf

By c. h. r.

...ulations to the folks in ... who, at long last, are ... sidewalk. I recall that ... the old fair grounds site ... at auction. G. Lewis Doss ... the first residence after the ... It is now occupied by R. ...son. Others followed, and ... was desirable that the area ... something other than the ...ounds." Not that anyone has ... against fairs or living ... the horse stables were." But ...spaper ran a little contest, ... 5.00 in cash for a name ... residential development. R. ...ope, then resident highway ... in Appomattox won the ... for his entry: Hillcrest.

... Hillcrest is looking up.. ... new sidewalk project. How ... of Appomattox looking ... a real future as a "grow-...n!"

...re hearing lots of raves on ...'s Food Market. They are ... swell start. See their adv. ...'s issue. Looks to me like ... values are offered.

... not discuss politics in this ... That is reserved for the ... space. But one can not re-...om noting the return of ... Barkley to the U. S. Senate. ...pril, Barkley ran a sort of ... in the Sat. Evening Post. ...ure of his articles was the ... homespun rural stories as ... in a political career. One ... ran something like this ... Mother Brightleaf would ... liked this one")—"It seem... countryman of the same ... my mother had invited the ... over for an old-fashioned ... dinner, not knowing that he ... we used to call dyspepsia. ... year old boy of the house ... about that age myself when ... father tell the story ..in-... watched the minister de-...ings of soups, ham, hom-... fried chicken, roast goose ... vegetables, biscuits, home-...ead, preserves, cakes and ...ally, the boy spoke up and ...aw, you reckon the old ... suck a raw egg?'"

... .. it is surely a whole-... to have the "grand old ... the people" .. Alben Bark-... in the Senate, even at 77. ...arted to write that Barkley ...bably forgotten more than ... ever knew, but on second ... I doubt if Barkley ever ...ything.

... a favorite British magazine ... of efforts to cross the bed ... the lightning bug. Then ... read yourself to sleep ... without having to fret about ... off the light switch.

... is a salute to Coach Gordon ... and his A. H. S. football ... The team started poorly this ... so it seemed. The boys lost ...ett, Princess Anne and Will-...ming. It appeared that we ... for a miserable season. But ... "brink of disaster" the ... come back and won the ... group championship. Last ... night they "poured it on" to ... Bedford H. S. for what must ... a sweet cup of victory ... the season can not be a ... Maybe those "hard games" ... beginning of the schedule ... "Doctor" Bragg ordered ... the boys rally and practice ... Often works that way.

... should be the time for all ... to get their rabbit boxes ... but all too many of them ... brought up to shuffle for ... in the great outdoors.

... P.-T. A.

...era P.-T. A. held its regu-...ly meeting at the school ..., Oct. 27. The meeting ... to order by the presi-... B. Megginson. The Rev. J. ... conducted the devotion-... absence of the secretary, ... C. Childers had the roll ...mittees gave their re-... After a general discussion, a ... was enjoyed. The next ... will be held on November

801 Ballots Cast Tuesday By Appomattox Voters

A total of 801 votes were cast in Appomattox County on Tuesday, as all ten county precincts gave majorities to A. Willis Robertson and Watkins M. Abbitt for re-election to the U. S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

In a narrow vote, 403 to 342, voters went in favor of a constitutional amendment to enable localities to borrow school construction money from the State Retirement Fund.

The amendment vote:

Precinct	For	Against
Court House	195	92
Chap	26	14
Stonewall	43	31
Clover Hill	25	19
Walkers Church	10	17
Oakville	15	73
Pamplin	61	38
Cheatwood	3	14
Rocks	10	19
Agee	15	25

Results in the general election:

Precinct	Cast	Rob.	Abb.
Court House	306	259	264
Chap	40	34	35
Stonewall	74	71	69
Clover Hill	70	59	64
Walkers Church ..	28	19	23
Oakville	89	78	77
Pamplin	101	85	95
Cheatwood	17	15	14
Rocks	29	25	25
Agee	47	43	44
Total	801	688	710

Over the state of Virginia, election results saw Democrats win eight of ten seats in the House of Representatives. Republican incumbents won in the sixth and tenth districts. In the fourth district, incumbent Watkins M. Abbitt, of Appomattox, was without opposition. U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson won re-election in handy manner over two opponents.

In Appomattox County, Robb got 30 votes and Lewis 25 for the Senate, to Robertson's 688.

Also in Virigina, the vote was exceeding close on the proposed constitutional amendment, with incomplete figures, with 8 missing counties, showing 134,052 for and 132,574 against.

Nationally, the Democrats won in Tuesday's election for control of the House of Representatives, with a 29-seat margin. In the Senate, the races were amazingly close, and the latest tabulations showed the Democrats in the lead by two seats. The Republicans had won control of both the House and Senate in 1952.

Sale Here Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a sale of articles made by the blind veterans of Kecaughton Hospital.

These articles will be displayed in the windows of the R. D .Robinson store, and there will be someone there either to take orders or make sales. The money taken in from the sale of these articles will be sent to the veteran making the article. They include many Christmas gift items.

Demonstration Club Schedule

"Remodeling Clothes" will be the subject at meetings of Home Demonstration Clubs next week. The schedule:

Monday, Nov. 8.- Bethany Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Ronald Paulette.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.- The Glendale Home Demonstration Club will meet at 10:30 A. M. with Mrs. Hunter Nash. Note change in date of this meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.- The Clover Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. A. F. Godsey. Mrs. W. H. Conner and Mrs. J. L. Torrence will give the demonstration.

Thursday, Nov. 11.- The Stonewall Home Demonstration Clubs will meet at 2:00 P. M. at Stonewall Community Center, with Mrs. P. B. Stratton and Miss Edna Adcock co-hostesses. Mrs. Stratton will give the demonstration.

Friday, Nov. 12.- Country Lane Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Fred Smith. Mrs. Dean Conner will give the demonstration. Note change in date of this meeting.

OCTOBER RAINFALL

During October the rainfall in Appomattox was 4.30 inches, according to W. S. Taylor, who reports precipitation for the Weather Bureau. Of this total, 3.5 inches came during the visit of "Hurricane Hazel."

Blue Hornets Down Bedford

Appomattox High School won a thrilling football victory over an arch rival here Friday night, when Coach Gordon Bragg's Blue Hornets defeated the Bedford High School Otters 25 to 6. Some 500 fans were present to witness the best performance of the season by the A. H. S. eleven. Teddy Mitchell, the Rothgeb brothers, John Paul and Deitz and Jerry George were singled out for outstanding play, but the entire Blue Hornet squad hit its peak of the season.

The victory gave Appomattox the championship record in Group II District 4.

A. H. S. journeys to the Augusta Military Academy Friday for an afternoon game.

Farm Census Begins Nov. 8

Field work in the 1954 Census of Agriculture gets underway locally on November 8, when a force of enumerators will start visiting every farm in the area, according to Field Supervisor Walter G. Andrews, Jr. of Richmond.

Farm census questionnaires have been mailed to all farm operators. The enumerators will visit all local farms to collect the questionnaires and, if necessary, assist the farmer in filing out the report form.

The 1954 Census of Agriculture is the 16th in a series of nationwide farm enumerations, the first of which was conducted in 1840. The Census of Agriculture is taken at five-year intervals to provide up to date statistical information about more than five million farms which supply food and raw materials for the manufacture of goods used by the people of the United States, now numbering 162.5 million. The current census will yield information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment and selected farm expenditures.

Almond Speaks To Local Club

Attorney general J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Woman's Club of Appomattox Monday evening. One hundred and thirty members and guests were present for the dinner and program, held in the local cafeteria. The program was presented by the club's Department of Public Affairs and Legislation, of which Mrs. J. R. Lawson is chairman. Mr. Almond was introduced by State Senator Chas. T. Moses.

In his address, the attorney general condemned constitutional amendments by "judicial construction" and declared that the thing he is fighting against is the tendency to lose sight of the concept of the union as "a creature of the states" and as a "servant of the states."

Mr. Almond declared that the move to end segregation is a grave issue and added, "Integration will destroy the public school system in Virginia." He said, "I am fighting for the right of the white person and the Negro to have equal but separate educational facilities under the laws of this state."

FIRST SNOW HERE

November brought Appomattox its first taste of winter, when snow fell here Tuesday. The snow was interspersed with rain.

LIONS CLUB BANQUET

Certificates were awarded to fifteen and ten-year members of the Appomattox Lions Club last Thursday night. The ladies night banquet was held in the school cafeteria.

Give Education Week Program Here Nov. 16th

The National Americanism Commission of the American Legion some time ago decided that it would be well if Legionnaires and the public generally "could be made to understand what is going on in our schools today." That is the idea of Education Week. The Commission then took up the question with the National Education Association and the two organizations worked out details for the first American Education Week, Dec. 4-10, 1921. Later the two organizations were joined by their auxiliary organizations, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Legion Auxiliary. This year National Education Week will be observed for the 34th time, November 7-13.

The program was begun in order to focus public attention on the needs, aims and achievements of schools and to promote the teaching of Americanism in the schools.

Locally, the observance of National Education Week will be held on the night of November 16. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will be the guest speaker.

The P.-T. A., American Legion, and Legion Auxiliary join in urging attendance.

The American Legion Auxiliary will not hold its regular meeting on November 8, but will hold a short business session in the lounge at the Appomattox High School just prior to the National Education Week program.

REVIVAL AT LIBERTY

Revival services are in progress this week at Liberty Baptist Church. They will conclude on Friday night. Dr. T. Rupert Coleman, of Richmond is assisting the pastor, Dr. C. A. Collins, Jr.

Superv'sors Meeting

The November meeting of Appomattox Supervisors will be held next Wednesday.

Appomattox Is Potential Manganese Producer

Charlottesville, Nov. 4.- Virginia can more than double its present production of high or metallurgical grade manganese ore in a year with proper aid and encouragement.

This opinion was voiced by Charles W. Massie, mining engineer recently employed by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Development, with headquarters in that Department's Division of Geology here.

"Virginia has produced high grade manganese ore for many years and up until 1920 had produced more metallurigal grade ore than all of the other states combined," Massie reported. "Virginia is today shipping 60 per cent of all the metallurgical grade ore being produced and shipped on the General Services Administration car load program.

The GSA's program is lending great encouragement, Massie said, in that it is guaranteeing a market for high grade manganese ore until June 30, 1958, with prospects for an extension beyond that year.

At the present time, manganese production in Virginia is at the rate of 24,000 tons a year, which is bringing the state over $2,000,000 annually, Massie declared, adding that "with proper aid and encouragement, I can conservatively estimate that this rate of production will be more than doubled in the next 12 months."

"Without manganese, we would have no steel of satisfactory grade,' he said. "There is no known substitute for manganese in the manufacture of steel. If our supply of manganese were cut off, our steel mills would close."

Massie emphasized the vital need for huge stockpiles of manganese to meet the emergencies of war, when importation of the ore would be practically stopped by enemy action He said manganese mining has been irregular and often unprofitable in past years, because of the importation of the ore at cheap prices from foreign countries. Until recently American capital has been unwilling to take the risks in the face of such importations. More than 90 per cent of the 2,300,000 tons of manganese ore consumed in the United States in 1953 was imported, yet only 160,000 tons was produced from domestic sources. War would choke off our far-flung sea lanes overnight, he emphasized.

Massie is now spending much of his time visiting many parts of Virginia to step up the production of manganese. He is providing technical mining and production assistance to plants already in operation, is helping to establish new plants and is advising owners and lease holders to get in touch with contracting companies which wish to go into the manganese mining business.

There are 14 companies now actively mining the ore in Virginia Massie reported. The greatest activity so far has been in Smyth County and the adjoining counties to Wyth; also along the line of Virginia and Tennessee in Washington County. "There are seven larger companies operating in Smyth County, most of which have several operations," he stated. "There is one in Wyth County, four in Bland and Giles Counties, one in Shenandoah and Frederick Counties and one in Washington County."

A number of new plants are now in the process of being built in different localities, he disclosed. Three are in Campbell County,near Lynchburg. Three other companies have recently taken leases in Campbell County and are blocking out ore preparatory to beginning mining operations. In fact, the Piedmont area, embracing the counties of Campbell, Appomattox, Amherst and Nelson, has been the second most productive area in Virginia for manganese the first being Augusta County, Massie stated.

There are two separate companies now in the process of building concentrating plants.. one in Augusta and the other in Rockbridge County. Installation of a large operation in Shenandoah County is contemplated, he said.

Virginia's greatest need now to encourage greater production of manganese is the establishment of a depot for the stockpiling of the "low or milling" grade ore, Massie said. Notwithstanding the fact that Virginia has larger deposits of manganese than any other state, Virginia has no such deport, though repeated efforts have been made, and still are being made, to convince the General Services Administration of the desirability of locating a depot in Virginia.

635 Deer Killed In County Last Season

Roanoke, Va.- Virginia sportsmen and game specialists are looking forward to the best deer, bear and wild turkey season in 1954-55, according to the Virginia Travel Council. They are confident it will tap even last year's record as the most successful season of the Old Dominion' deer bear and wild turkey hunters, with a deer kill just under 12,000, a bear kill of 359 and a turkey bag of 2,558, according to the checking station figures which are undoubtedly lower than the real totals.

This year will be much better say game technicians who keep tabs on the deer, bear and wild turkey populations. Game biologist S. P. Davey has good news especially for prospective deer hunters in the Old Dominion. With luck and favorable weather, he sees no reason why sportsmen in Virginia should not bag 17,600 deer during the coming season and believes they may well be harvesting as many as 30,000 deer annually by 1956.

Appomattox Co. In Top 10

The 10 counties with the biggest deer kills reported at checking stations last year were Shenandoah, 746; Augusta, 689; Caroline, 638; Appomattox, 635; Prince George, 513; Sussex, 488; Southampton 435; Frederick, 389; Charles City, 378; York, 344; and New Kent, 302. Deer were bagged in 88 out of 99 counties in the state.

The general hunting season east of the Blue Ridge Mountains lasts from November 20 to January 20. West of the Blue Ridge comes in on November 15 and goes out on January 5. However, to learn in advance of any local or county exceptions, better write the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Box 1642, Richmond 13, Va. for the 1954-55 Hunting Law Digest and a copy of "Tell Me Warden" which lists and addresses of game wardens in the state who can give advice on the local hunting situation. Both publications are available free of charge.

If the number of complaints during the summer of bear depredations is any indication of that big game population, there should be plenty of them this fall and winter in the forests of Virginia.

Last year the biggest bear kills were checked in stations in the counties of Augusta, Bath, Botetourt Rockingham, Rockbridge and Alleghany in the mountains and Nansemond in tidewater, where the Great Dismal Swamp gives the most seasoned out of state bear hunter a new kind of adventure. Even more important than in the case of deer hunting is it advisable here to get in touch with game wardens or forest rangers to learn about the local situation. The forest rangers also are listed in the leaflet, "Tell Me Warden."

Virginia is one of the few states in which it is still possible to hunt the magnificant wild turkey for thanks to careful game management and public cooperation, the largest of our upland game birds is making a comeback in the Old Dominion in huntable numbers. Wily and elusive the big bronze birds challenge all the patience and ingenuity of the most experienced woodsmen and probably no "trophy" of the hunt is more generally enjoyed than our traditional Thanksgiving delicacy. Largest turkey kills last year were in Buckingham County, 164; Bath County, 161· Halifax, 118; Shenandoah, 110; and Augusta, 129. Turkeys were bagged in 68 out of 99 counties and the recorded kill was 60 per cent higher in 1953-54 than for the previous year.

Bow hunting has become more and more popular with many hunters in Virginia and the Game Commission recently reported it was still possible to obtain permits for the special deer hunting with bow and arrow season at the Hog Island State Waterfowl Refuge for the period of November 1-6.

As for hunting with a gun, a valid hunting license plus a big game stamp (except for county residents) is required.